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Hurricane Emily Slams Into Yucatan Peninsula; No Deaths Reported From Storm's Landfall

BY MARK STEVENSON Associated Press Writer

AP Associated Press

PLAYA DEL CARMEN, Mexico Jul 18, 2005 — Hurricane Emily slammed into Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula early Monday as a powerful Category 4 storm, snapping concrete utility poles with its winds of 135 mph and punishing waves along the region's famous white-sand beaches.

The National Hurricane Center in Miami said Emily made landfall near Tulum 100 miles south of Cancun. The northern eyewall where the worst weather would be expected passed directly over Cozumel, it said.

No deaths were immediately reported from the storm's landfall. Emily earlier was blamed for four deaths in Jamaica, and two helicopter pilots were killed Sunday while attempting to evacuate an oil rig off the Mexican coast in high winds.

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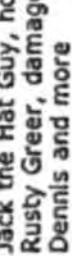
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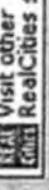
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WESTMINSTER — The town's special election Tuesday for a clerk and treasurer would probably not stand up in court, the secretary of state says.

Three women ran for the clerk-treasurer position and Secretary of State Deborah Markowitz said Wednesday the town should have listed the candidates in two separate sections on the ballot — one for clerk and one for treasurer.

Doreen Woodward, Marcy Lund Smith and Melinda Lawrence ran for the position, but their names were listed in one section for the combined position. Residents could not vote for each position separately.

The town officially combined the two jobs to save money years ago, but Markowitz said that Vermont law makes no provision for combining the posts, even though many towns combine the two jobs in their town halls. Markowitz said voters must elect someone for each position separately.

Penny Muzzey ran unopposed for eight years, and Markowitz said when there is only one candidate, it is less of an issue, though she said it is proper to list the two positions separately.

She said if more than one candidate is running, then voters need to be given the option of choosing between them.

One candidate can win for clerk, and another for treasurer, Markowitz said, but only if voters are given that option.



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Rehnquist Says He'll Stay on Supreme Court

By GINA HOLLAND
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist's pledge to continue working despite his thyroid cancer leaves the White House with just one Supreme Court seat to fill, suddenly changing the dynamic of the summer confirmation battle.

The prospects of a double high court vacancy had much of Washington in a frenzy. Justice Sandra Day O'Connor announced earlier this month that she was stepping down, and the retirement of 80-year-old Rehnquist was thought to be next.

"I want to put to rest the speculation and unfounded rumors of my imminent retirement," Rehnquist said in a statement first disclosed by The Associated Press late Thursday and later confirmed by the court.

Rehnquist said he would "continue to perform my duties as chief justice as long as my health permits."

Richard Garnett, a Notre Dame law professor and former Rehnquist law clerk, said "the chief justice's decision liberates the president."

The question mark that was hanging over the process is now gone," Garnett said. "President

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